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pe·riph·er·y

(click to hear the word) (pə-rīfə-rē)

n. pl. **pe·riph·er·ies**

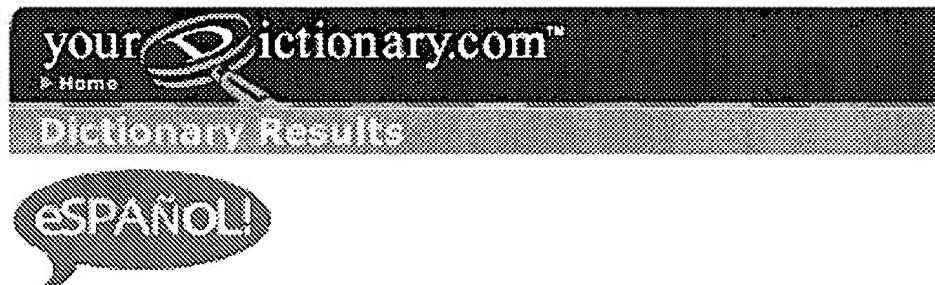
1. A line that forms the boundary of an area; a perimeter. See Synonyms at circumference.
2. The surface of a solid.
3.
 - a. The outermost part or region within a precise boundary.
 - b. A zone constituting an imprecise boundary.

[Middle English *periferie*, from Medieval Latin *periferia*, from Late Latin *peripheria*, from Greek *periphēria*, from *peripherēs*, *carrying around*: *peri-*, *peri-* + *pherein*, *to carry*; see *bher-*¹ in Indo-European roots.]

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bev·el

(click to hear the word) (běv'əl)

n.

1. The angle or inclination of a line or surface that meets another at any angle but 90°.
2. Two rules joined together as adjustable arms used to measure or draw angles of any size or to fix a surface at an angle. Also called *bevel square*.

v. bev·eled or bev·elled, bev·el·ing or bev·el·ling, bev·els

v. tr.

To cut at an inclination that forms an angle other than a right angle: *beveled the edges of the table*.

v. intr.

To be inclined; slant.

[Possibly from Old French *bevel, perhaps from *baif*, *open-mouthed*, from *baer*, *to gape*, from Vulgar Latin *badāre.]

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co-in-cide

(click to hear the word) (kō'īn-sīd')

intr.v. co-in-cid-ed, co-in-cid-ing, co-in-cides

1. To occupy the same relative position or the same area in space.
2. To happen at the same time or during the same period.
3. To correspond exactly; be identical.
4. To agree exactly, as in opinion; concur. See Synonyms at agree.

[Medieval Latin *coincidere* : Latin *co-*, *co-* + Latin *incidere*, *to occur*; see **incident**.]

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ra·di·al

(click to hear the word) (rā'dē-əl)

adj.

1.

- a. Of, relating to, or arranged like rays or radii.
 - b. Radiating from or converging to a common center.
 - c. Having or characterized by parts so arranged or so radiating.
2. Moving or directed along a radius.
 3. Anatomy Of, relating to, or near the radius or forearm.
 4. Developing symmetrically about a central point.

n.

1. A radial part, such as a ray, spoke, or radius.
2. A radial tire.

[Middle English, from Medieval Latin *radiālis*, from Latin *radius*, *ray*.]

ra·di·al·ly adv.

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